AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

Racing at Jerome Park.

FIRST DAY OF THE AUTUMN MEETING.

Beauty and Fashion at the Course.

Five Exciting Races-Scenes Inside and Outside of the Course.

Mattie A., Aristides, Patience, Piccolo and Josie B. the Winners.

The opening day of the autumn season at Jerome Park was memorable even as an example of our October weather. The heavy clouds and the fitful rains of the day preceding led us to look anxiously at the report, and to dwell with some trepidation upon the printed intimation that there would be "local areas of rain." Even the unrelenting weather prophet could not find it in his heart to spoil the auspicious cay. We had sunshine and fresh breezes and gray, ing skies. It was a day when all nature se to invite mankind to come and rejoice in its fulness and its beauty. The 2d of October is almost too early for the return of those of our people who, irom year to year, have grown into the habit of lingering in the country during the autumn weather. This is one reason why the gathering was not so representative in its character as were the spring meetings and as we shall find them later in the season. We have had so much life and sunshine in the past few days that we can well understand why our people prefer the seaside and forest and watering places to the hard, narrow conditions of city life. But there were many of the old faces and many new faces, which made the terraced sward around the club house a picnic scene—the greetings and merriment, the renewal of suspended intercourse, the summing up of the summer vacation, dowager reciting to dowager the victories of Saratoga, and sing with beau the achievements in Paris and at the German springs. This is a social aspect of the autumn meeting which makes the occasion one of more than usual interest. The long summer is over. Denizens of the metropolis who have been careering over sea and climbing the Alps or ascending the Yosomite, mounting guard over the pariors of Saratoga or sauntering the idle hours away on the boulevards, all assemble, as it were, for a hearty greeting before beginning the metropolitan winter season. There was a ownness of feature, a freshness of countenance and a heightened color on the cheek and an activity in the movement and conversation, a sense of health and vivacity, which showed in pleasant contrast with the ennul and the pallor and the weariness overspreading such a company at a spring concourse, the winter over and the enervating days at hand, the weary tasks done and all anxious for a summer respite by the forest or

The ride from New York to Jerome Park is noble in

every respect. We see the greatness of our growing city, which not even the imbecility of one set of rulers or the corruption of another can destroy. The boulewards that sweep out from Central Park were studded with quickly driven equipages, and the grounds around the race course outside the gates contained a larger crowd than that within. The company within the gates were decorous and composed and under restraint, without those outdoor scenes which form so pleasant a feature of the races on the Continent. There is a rocky cliff formed by the excavation to make the boulevard which overlooks the race track. Here, massed during the whole afternoon, was a multitude, The pie man drove a busy trade; the everpresent oysterman was industriously proclaiming his desire to feed the hungry, and an ambitious cateror established a chowder boiler, from which he dispensed, from time to time, dishes of unsavory food. There were all manner of vehicles, from the splendid drag of the city millionnaire to the plain farmer's wagon stained with fruit and grain. As if to make the strongest contrast to the eagerness and buoyancy and excitement of this multitude, there was a hearse which had returned from Woodlawn Cemetery, having performed its sad duty, whose driver could not pass beyond the enticing track. There were the gamblers, playing monte, surrounded by excitable groups, mainly of laborers, black and white, who threw down their small fragments of fractional curwe noticed mainly about the meeting was the repose which overspread the assembly. Why does ot some observer like Charles Lamb give us a paper on the "philosophy of crowds ?" A crowd has its representative features as much as a man The character of a people is never so well seen as in the behavior of its mobs. If this had been an English assembly there would have been hustling, buffeting, rough horse play and an occasional boxing match If it had been a Franch crowd there would have been an eager, buzzing ripple of conversation and gallantry, full of movement and sprightliness, caring for everything but the race. But the American crowd is more sober than any on the Continent. It was this sobriety, this calmness, which we always see in American multitudes, even when under a high stress of excitement, that led as keen an observer as Thomas Hughes to say that the Americans were a "ead neonle: that they looked tired and overworked." Something of this criticism might have occurred to the observer at Jerome Park yesterday, but the manly interest in the great sport and the pride which we naturally feel in the dexterity, the swiftness, the courage and the driving eagerness of the noble steed found expression in cheer after cheer when the crisis of each

There are some improvements which might be made in the approaches to the Jerome Park. In the first place the railroad accommodations are imperfect. If modore Vanderbilt were to run a switch from Fordham or Spuyten Duyvil station, so as to touch the boundary of Jerome Park, it would add largely to the concourse on these festival days and be a great benefit to the people, Special trains might be run from Fortysecond street depot to Jerome Park in half an hour, and if it were understood that on great days these trains would run at intervals of a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes, in time we might encourage our people to attend in as large numbers as at Long Champs or the Derby. Then the roads to Central Park might be improved. The ride from Macomb's Dam to Jerome Park is hard on the horses on a day like yesterday. The roadway is soft, and, while it is easy enough for equestrians and those who have trotters before light wagons, it is impossible for the drivers of heavy teams or drags or carriages to make any comfortable speed. Now, if the boulevards were arranged like the avenue of the Champs Elysees, for instance, with a macadamized road in the centre and the ordinary track on either side, it would accommodate all classes and make the driving easier in every way. What we need to perfect the approach to Jerome Park and to make the upper part of our island convenient not only on racing days but on ordinary occasions is to make a macadamized road from Washington Square to Central Park, and to continue it through the mid-dle of the Boulevard from there to Jerome Park. This would give a drive unequalled by any other in the world. While we are criticising this subject it might be well also to refer to the habit of sweeping Fifth avenue and the streets be-yond the Park. This is done in the best spirit, but the result is that on the mornings of the races—as was the case yesterday, for instance-these streets are as bright as a pin and clean as a courtyard, smooth, slippery, ahiny, and the horses have no footing, nothing which their hoofs can grasp. Consequently driving is dangerous. Now, we appreciate the diligence which leads to this over-cleaning of the streets, but at the same time we think it would be well to leave some dirt on the surface of the avenues to enable horsemen to drive along without fearing every minute that their horses will slip and injure themselves.

Another thought occurred to us, which we submit for the consideration of those who control the Jerome Park. Why should not the race track be thrown open to the people, like the great races in Europe? Of

course the grand stand, the club house and the quar-ter stretch could be put under regulations so as to se-cure a fee for admission there; but it would add largely to the popularity of racing if, with the restrictions as to admission were amended, and if Commodore Vander-bilt were to build a switch to the course. Practically speaking there is scarcely a part of the track which cannot be seen from points outside of the grounds al-most as well as from the grand stand or the club house. Therefore, as was observed yesterday, there were more people watching the race outside the railings than there were inside. Now if the managers of the Jerome Park were to make the admission cheaper-nominal, in fact-it would be, we think, an advantage. So far as preserving order is concerned and keeping the people from crowding on the track or interfering with the movements of the horses, this would be accomplished as easily as now. A crowd has orderly tendencies. Its first instinct is to see fair play, and the police service which is necessary to preserve order within the grounds would have scarcely to be enlarged to manage any possible multitude around the track. Anything that popularizes horse racing, that elevates the turf, that makes it impossible for a small ring of horsemen, jockeys and speculators and people of that kind to degrade it, anything which makes the turf a public, national, open amusement will benefit, not only those who spend so much money and so much time and so much experience in training these horses for the turf, but benefit the people also, who will learn to have a higher appreciation of the horse when they study him in his noblest moods. But, altogether, there was much to encourage the lover of the turf in the opening of the Jerome races, and although the gathering was not as large as the day would have justified it showed a healthy interest in a sport which we trust always to see flourishing in America

THE RACING.

The track was in very fine condition, and the weather favorable for fast time. The races were run promptly, and, with the exception of two of the horses being disabled in the running, everything went off satisfactorily. Five races were on the card—the first a dash of three quarters of a mile; the second the Jerome Stakes for three-year-olds, two miles; the third the Nursery Stakes for two-year-olds, a dash of a mile; the fourt

the Manhattan Handicap, and the fifth a seiling race for all ages, a dash of a mile and an eighth. The first event was for a purse of \$400, beaten maidens being allowed, if four years old or less, seven There were nine starters, comprising T. McLaughlin's bay colt Fleetwood, 4 years old, carrying 108 lbs; James Thompson's chestnut filly Emma, 4 years old, 105 lbs.; P. Lorillard's chestnut filly Springlet, 3 years old, 85 lbs.; D. D. Withers' imported bay filly Tattoo, 3 years old, 85 lbs.; George L. Lorillard's bay colt Leander, 3 years old, 95 lbs.; Graham & Post's chestnut colt L. L., 3 years old, 95 lbs.; J. A. Grinstead's bay filly Gilliflower, 3 years old, 85 lbs.; D. McDanier's chestnut filly Mattie A., 3 years old, 92 lbs., and George Langstad's black colt Rhadamanthus, years old, 95 lbs. Mattle A. was the favorite. The latter won the race very handily in pretty fair time. Springlet second, Rhadamanthus third. The winner is a finely proportioned filly, of good size, has a remark-ably long stride, and is considered one of the best threeyear-olds in America. She has been beaten twice this year by Mr. Belmont's slashing filly Olitipa, the first time in the Maryland Stakes, and again in the Ladies' Stakes; but at the same meeting at Jerome Park she won two races in one day, each time beating good fields. Mattle A. and Olitipa meet again on Tuesday next in the Hunter's Stakes, when a great race may be looked for, and we predict that one of them will be the

The second race was for the Jerome Stakes for three year-olds, two miles, which closed with forty-six nominations, eight of the number only coming to the post. These were D. McDaniel's chestnut colt Jo. Cerns. H. P. McGrath's chestnut colt Aristides and brown colt Calvin John M. Harney's brown colt Ozark, Charles Reed's bay colt Rambler, E. A. Clabaugh's bay colt Viator, W. H. Chamberlin's bay colt Tom Ochiltree and John O'Donnell's chestnut colt Milner. McGrath's entries were the tavorites, Milner second choice, Ozark third. McGrath's team landed first and second, Aristides leadng. The winner is a chestnut with a large star in the forehead; he has two white feet, reaching to ankle behind; is 15 1/2 hands high, with a beautiful head and neck, well set, oblique shoulders, excellent body, good, strong wide he and superior legs and feet. He has won several important races for his owner, and, no doubt, will win more before snow falls.

The Nursery Stakes, for two-year-olds, had seven starters, out of thirty-nine entries. These were A. Bel-mont's bay filly Dauntless and his brown filly Patience; P. Lorillard's bay golding Cyril, John M. Harney's brown colt Fredericktown, G. L. Lorillard's brown Ambush and his chestnut colt Sunburst. P. Lorillard's team were the favorites, at long odds, over the field. The race, however, was won by Mr. Belmont's imported filly Patience, Mr. G. L. Lorillard's Sunburst

field. The race, however, was won by Mr. Belmont's imported filly Patience, Mr. G. L. Lorillard's Sunburst second, and Mr. Belmont's imported filly Dauntiess third. Merciless quit on the homestretch, and landed fourth after showing the way for three-quarters of a mile. Patience, the winner, is an imported filly by Parmesan, dam Patronage; is 14½ hands high, brown, with black points, and a few white hairs in her forehead. She is "as pretty as a picture," and can run very fast.

The Manhattan Handicap fad seven starters. These were A. H. Torrance's chestnut colt Woodfield, 4 years old, 98 lbs.; E. A. Clabaugh's bay colt Piccolo, 4 years old, 98 lbs.; E. A. Clabaugh's bay colt Piccolo, 4 years old, 98 lbs.; P. Lorillard's bay colt Vasseal, 3 years old, 96 lbs.; P. Lorillard's bay colt Vasseal, 3 years old, 96 lbs.; W. R. Babcock's black colt Vanderbilt, 4 years old, 102 lbs., and H. P. McGrath's brown colt Calvin, 3 years old, 100 lbs. The latter was the favorite. He was, unfortunately, cut down in the contest, and the race won by Piccolo. The mischief to Calvin occurred in that part of the track where neither the judges nor the reporters can see what is going on, and we have before called attention to the necessity of having a judge placed at the half-mile pole, so that horses would not be interfered with by malliclous jockeys. Horses have been jumped on often at this part of the course time and again, and as there was no way, of convicting the jockeys who were guilty they escaped, as the boy did yesterday who ran his horse on Calvin's leg, and has probably injured the animal for life. Willie Burke was the horse that jumped on Calvin, and not Madge, as a gentleman who was near the spot where the mischief was done informed our reporter; but he does not blame the rider of Willie Burke, as he says the lad could not have avoided it. The gontleman says that Swim, after getting clear of Willie Burke could not help jumping on Calvin's leg. Madge was at this time four lengths at least behind Calvin, as she was in the rea

The fifth and last event was a selling race, with the usual allowances for low prices. There were nine starters, consisting of Thomas C. McLaughin's bay coit Fleetwood, 4 years old, to be sold for \$300, carrying 96 lbs.; P. Lorillard's chestnut filly Springlet, 3 years old, \$500, \$5 lbs.; Jo. Donahue's gray filly Gray Lag, 3 years old, \$1,000, 021bs.; George L. Lorillard's bay coit Leander, 3 years old, \$1,000, 95 lbs.; Charles Reed's bay gelding Vim, 6 years old, \$300, 103 lbs.; D. McDaniel's brown filly Josie B., 4 years old, \$1,000, 105 lbs.; L. A. Hitchcock's brown filly Lutetia H., 4 years old, \$300, 93 lbs., and A. Belmont's chestnut filly Caroline, 3 years old, \$500, \$5 lbs. Josie B. was the favorite, Caroline the second choice, Leander third. Josie B. won a very easy race, Leander second, Caroline thrid. The following are the details of the racing as it came off:-

THE FIRST RACE.

PURSE \$400. Beaton mandens allowed, if 4 years old priess, 7 lbs.; if 5 or more, 12 lbs. Three-quarters of a

T	ime, 1	:16%.		1	
	UM BE	TTING.			
Mattie A	300 125	250 105	170 75	500 220	300 135
Leander		80 30	75	210 40	125 35
Springlet	35		25	-	
Emma, L. L., Fleetwood,	65	50	55	200	66

The Paris Mutuels paid \$11 50. THE BACK.
Springlet was first away, Emma second. Tattoo third.

Leander fourth, Mattie A. fifth, Fleetwood sixth, Gilli-flower seventh, Rhadamanthus eighth, L. L. ninth. Leander fourth, Mattie A. fifth, Fleetwood sixth, Gillifower seventh, Rhadamanthus eighth, L. L. ninth. The horses passed around the hiuff in this order, and when they came in sight on the lower turn Springles was still leading, Leander second, Mattie A. third, Tattoo fourth, Emma fifth, Fleetwood sixth, the others spread out in the rear. Springlet showed the way into the homestretch and looked like a winner until she reached the furlong pole, but then the "lifting filly," Mattie A., increased her speed and soon passed Springlet, and then coming home under a strong pull won the race by two lengths, Springlet second, a neck in advance of Rhadamanthus, who had made capital running from the three-quarter pole, Leander fourth, Gillindwer fifth, Tattoo sixth, Emma seventh, Fleetwood eighth, L. L. ninth. Time of the three-quarters of a mile, 1:16%.

The Jerome Stakes, for three-year-olds, of \$100 cach, half forfeit, with \$1,500 added; the second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes. Closed with 46 nominations. Two miles.

H. P. McGrath's ch. c. Aristides, by Leamington, dam Sarons (Swim).

dam Sarong (Swim)

H. P. McGrath's br. c. Calvin, by Tipperary, dam
Lucy Fowler (Henry)

D. McDaniel's ch. c. Jo Cerns, by Australian, dam
Betty Ward (Johnson)

John M. Harney's br. c. Ozark, by Pat Malloy, dam
Sunny South, (Sparling)

J. O'Donnell's ch. c. Milner, by Learnington, dam by
Levington (Sarphone)

tions in the twee and country minoritation to over \$1,000.	
The following are the	ı
WINNERS OF THE JEROME STAKES.	ı
Year, Winner. Sire. Starters. Time.	ı
1866., WatsonLexington41:48% 1:48	ł
1867. Metairie Star Davis 5. 1:49% 1:46%	ı
1868. Bayonet Lexington 5, 1:45 1:45%	ł
1869. Glenelg*	ł
1870. Kingfisher Lexington 61:49 1:49	ı
1871 Harry Bassett Lexington6 #3:55%	ı
1872. Joe Daniels Australian 4 3:4934	ı
1873Tom DowlingLexington5 \$3:40	ı
1874AcrobatLexington7 3:37%	1
1875AristidesLeamington8 — 3:43	ı
THE THIRD RACE.	ı

WINNERS OF THE NURSERY STAKES.					
Year. Winner.	Sire	Weight.	ers.	Time.	
1866 Ruthlesss	.Eclipse	87	6	1:49	
1867 La Polka	Lexington		4	1:50%	
1868. Bonnie Lass	. Balrownie	87	8	1:47%	
1869. Remorseless	. Eclipse	87	10	1:47%	
1870. Harry Bassett	Lexington	1 100	15	1:49%	
1871 Jo Daniels			7	1:53	
1872 Wild Idle			14	1:48%	
1873. Rutherfurd	. Australia:		11	1:47%	
1874Olitipa	.Leamingte		8	1:46	
1875 Patience	. Parmesan.	97	7	1:49	
TI	IN POUNTH	RACE.			
Two MANGATTAN	HANDICAP:	a sween	taken	of \$50	

THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP; a sweepstakes of \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$500 added; the second horse to receive \$200 out of the stakes. One mile and a

quarter.

STARTERS.

E. A. Clabaugh's b. c. Piccolo, by Concord, dam Mandina, 4 years old, 98 lbs. (Evans).

A. H. Torrance's ch. c. Woodfield, by Daniel Boone, dam Sigma, 4 years old, 98 lbs. (Fisher).

P. Lorilland's b. c. Vassal, by Vandal, dam Sadowa

(Sparling) Vanderbilt, by Vandal, dam

W. R. Babcock's bik. c. Vanderbilt, by Vandai, dam Melrose, 4 years old, 102 lbs. (Hazard).

D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. c. Willie Burke, by Baywood, dam Katinka, 3 years old, 94 lbs. (Clarke).

D. McDaniel & Co.'s ch. f. Madige, by Australian, dam Alabama, 4 years old, 112 lbs. (Johnson).

H. P. McGrath's br. c. Calvin, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 3 years old, 100 lbs. (Swim).

Time—2:144/s.

THE BETTING.

Calvin. 175 450 750 1,000 80
Vassal. 60 120 210 250 11
McDaniel 150 460 800 800 60
Piccolo 40 85 135 155 10
Vanderbilt. 50 96 136 120
Woodfield. 15 25 50 45
The Paris Mutuels paid \$94 80.

THE BACK.

The Faris Mutuels paid \$94 50;
THE RACE,
Willie Burke was first away, Madge second, Vanderbit third, Caivin fourth, Piccolo fitth, Woodheld sixth,
Vassal seventh. The horses ran up close together to
the stand, and as they passed under the wire Willie THE THEND BACE

Was of record and the high considerability. We shall also be an entirely and the stand, and as they passed under the wire Willie Burke shored the way around the upper turn and to the quarter pote, passing that point one length in front of Vassal, Calvin third, Piccolo fourth, Madge fight, Woodfield and the proper turn and to the quarter pote, passing that point one length in front of Vassal, Calvin third, Piccolo fourth, Madge fight, Woodfield and the proper turn and to the quarter pote, passing that point one length in front of Vassal, Calvin third, Piccolo fourth, Madge fight, Woodfield and the proper turn and to the quarter pote, passing that point one length in front of Vassal, Calvin third, Piccolo fourth, Madge was the force were to of sight weights' made to the quarter pote, passing that point one length in front of Vassal, Calvin third, Piccolo fourth, Madge was the force that of the right, Vassal second, Willie Burke third. When the borses went out of sight weights' made the control of the fifth of the passing the passing the point of the following of the record while Burke third. When the borses went out of sight weights' made the record while Burke third. When the borses went out of sight weights' made the record while Burke third. When the borses went out of sight weights' made the record while Burke third. When the borses went out of sight weights' made the record while Burke third. When the borses went out of sight sixth. While going around the turn, beyond the bail the race was over that we now him bobbing along the lower turn. While Burke and Vassal are not the turn, beyond the bail the race was over that we now him bobbing along the lower turn. While Burke and Vassal were leading, record to make the passing the point of the record while the passing the point of the record

Burke or Madge on account of the foul riding by Madge The following have been the WINNERS OF THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP.

| Fear. | Winner | Sire. | Age. | Weight err. | Time. | 1867. | Enchantress | Lexington | 4 | 83 | 8 | 2:12\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$ | 1868. | R. B. Connolly | Lexington | 4 | 100 | 5 | 3:04\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$ | 1869. | General Duke. | Lexington | 4 | 106 | 11 | 2:14\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$ | 1871. | Ortolan | Uncle Vic. | 5 | 111 | 5 | 2:15\frac{1}{2}\$ | 1871. | Ortolan | Donerall | 4 | 106 | 9 | 2:13 | 1872. | Fanchon | Australian | 4 | 95 | 9 | 2:13 | 1873. | Preakness | Lexington | 6 | 120 | 9 | 2:13 | 1874. | Mate. | Australian | 5 | 116 | 10 | 2:11\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$ | 1875. | Piccolo | Concord | 4 | 98 | 7 | 2:14\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\$ | THE FIFTH BACE. | PURSE \$400; the winner to be sold at anction; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry weight for age; if for \$750, allowed 3 | 10s. | 1

lbs. One mile and an eighth.

D. McDaniel's br. f. Josie B. by Asteroid, dam Canary Bird, 4 years old, \$1,000, 105 ibs. (Clark)...

G. L. Lorillard's b. c. Leander, by Enquirer, dam Bonnie Scotland, 3 years old, \$1,000, 95 ibs. (Sparling).

A. Belmont's ch. f. Caroline, by Kentucky, dam Camilla, 3 years old, \$500, 85 ibs. (Florence).

L. A. Hitchcock's br. f. Lutetia H., by 2d Boone, dam Meanness, 4 years old, \$300, 95 ibs. (Cochran).

Jo. Donahue's gr. f. Gray Lag, by Baywood, dam Lag, 3 years old, \$1,000, 92 ibs. (Henry).

T. McLaughlin's b. c. Flectwood, by Australian, dam by Glencoe, 4 years old, \$300, 96 ibs. (McCarthy).

by Giencoe, 4 years old, \$300		(McCarth	y). 1
Time, 2:0	134	ON HERSELIAM SH	Maria
THE BETT	NG.		
Josie B 35	60	100	210
Caroline 50	100	130	600
Leander 25	115	105	400
Vim 10	25	25	30
Gray Lag 10	40	40	100
Lutetia H 10	50	25	- 66
Fleetwood	50	50	100
The Paris Mutuels			

The Paris Mutuels paid \$23 90.

The Paris Mutuels paid \$23 90.

The RACE.

Lutetia H. was first away, Josie B. second, Leander third, Caivin fourth, Gray Lag fifth, Vim sixth, Fleetwood seventh. When the horses reached the stand Josie B. was leading a neck, Lutetia H. second, Leander third, Gray Lag fourth, Caroline fifth, Vim sixth, Fleetwood seventh. Josie B. showed the way around the upper turn, Leander taking second place, and when they reached the quarter pole Josie B. was half a length in front of Leander, Lutetia third, Caroline fourth, Gray Lag fifth, Vim sixth, Fleetwood seventh. Going around the bluff Leander showed in front, and was leading Josie B. a length as they passed around the hill. Leander, however, had shot his bolt on the lower turn, and when the horses came in sight Josie B. was leading two lengths, Leander three lengths in front of Caroline, Lutetia H. fourth, Gray Lag fifth, Fleetwood sixth, Vim seventh, From there to the judges' stand Josie B. had the race in hand. She galloped strongly up the homestretch, and won the race by six lengths, Leander second, three lengths in front of Caroline, the latter ten lengths in advance of Lutetia H., Gray Lag fifth, Fleetwood sixth, Vim seventh. Time, 2:014.

And this ended the first day's racing at Jerome Park

And this ended the first day's racing at Jerome Park.

DEATH OF AMERICAN GIRL. SHE DROPS IN A RACE AT ELMIRA AND EX-PIRES WITHOUT A STRUGGLE.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1875. The famous trotting mare American Girl fell dead this afternoon in the first heat of the "free for all" race, on the Elmira Driving Park. She was driven by John L. Doty and appeared at the start to be in the very best condition. The horses were scored a number of times before they got the word. The Girl at the first turn was well in front, but here her driver noticed that she seemed to be giving out and let her

nest turn was well in front, but here her driver noticed that she seemed to be giving out and let her head loose. She kept staggering for an eighth of a mile, and at the quarter pole fell and died instantly without a struggle. She dropped to the ground very easily, with her shoulder against the fence. The incident excited a great deal of sympathy, as the mare was a favorite here, and had been the chief attraction for the races to-day. A singular circumstance in the matter was that from the grand stand a rainbow could be seen, the end of which appeared as if it fell upon the head of the dying horse. The band played a funeral dirge as soon as the death was made known.

American Girl was owned by William Lovell, of New York, and was valued at \$25,000, which sum had been offered for her only last week. Ben Mace, it is said, was this morning willing to give \$20,000 for her, which sum was refused. She was a handsome bay, with black points, by Cassius M. Clay, Jr., and thirteen years old. Her races have been without number, and, when in condition, she was a liways dangerous to the best, and not until within a few years did she have any superior. Of quite fine form and sixteen hands high, the Girl always commanded attention. For a long time she has been troubled with spavin, but being repeatedly fired and blistered, it was thought that this year she was as good as ever. The turf, in the death of the Girl, loses one of its best performers.

The Elmira Driving Park Association propose, should the body be let here, to erect a \$1,000 monument to the memory of American Girl. There was no insurance on the mare.

which overlooks the Bay was also filled with spectators. and the dust along the smooth roadway which runs from one end of the course to the other was disturbed by many rapidly revolving wheels. The course was

from one end of the course to the other was disturbed by many rapidly revolving wheels. The course was from above the boathouse to a takeboat and return, distance, two miles.

THE TRAT RACE

Was for pair-oared shells, between the following contestants:—W. T. Taylor, bow, and J. F. Ward, stroke; colors, red, and M. A. Phillips, bow, and Ed. Smith, stroke; colors, red, and M. A. Phillips, bow, and Ed. Smith, stroke; colors, white. Both boats got away in very good form, but the water was so exceedingly rough that it appeared to be a matter of doubt whether the shells would be able to get over the course. The red took the lead at the first quarter, but the white "shook up" a little spurt and easily passed them. It was evident, however, that the white hoboat was slowly sinking. Hence it was that when the boats turned the stake and pointed toward home white was fully twenty lengths behind. Red won the race easily by at least thirty lengths, but their victory is partially accounted for by the fact that Smith and Philips, knights of the white, when nearing the boathouse found their shell so full of water that they were compelled to wade ashore. No time was taken.

THE SECOND RACE

was for four-oared gigs, the following gentlemen comprising the two crews:—L. D. Hyatt, E. A. S. Man, S. B. Trask, S. S. Zabriske, stroke, H. Meigs, Jr., coxswain; color, white. A. P. Vreedenburg, E. R. Craft, J. A. Lodwick, R. H. Jackson, stroke, Ed. Smith, coxswain; color, red. The two crews were exceedingly well matched, and as they shot off at the word it was evident that the race would be an exceedingly close one. Both boats were abreast as the boathouse was reached, when, Zabriskie of the whites broke an oar, and the two crews were called to row the race over again. At the second trial the contest was intensely even and exciting, but Smith, of the reds, as the stakeboat was reached, when, Zabriskie of the whites broke an oar, and the two crews were called to row the race over again. At the second trial the contest was intensely even and

bow in the other boat caught a crab, won the race by several lengths.

Was for four-oared shells. The following were the crews:—Heavy Weights—E. L. Gunther, bow, E. R. Craft, M. G. Cavalli; William Gwynne, stroke; color, red. Light Weights—James McNider, bow, P. E. Bailard, E. R. Peck, G. E. Man, stroke; color, white. The "light weights" had a regular "walk over" in their race and won easily by several lengths.

Was the great one of the affernion. The following were the crews:—Four-oared shells—Edward Smith, bow; J. F. Ward, N. W. Trask, Walter Man, stroke; color, white. W. T. Taylor, bow; J. A. Walker, B. Stephenson, M. A. Phillips, stroke; color, red. The race from the start seemed in favor of the red, and down to the stakeboat was intensely close and exciting. Red rounded the stakeboat first, but white speedily caught up to them, lapped and passed them aimd great appiause. Still there was upon nearing home scarcely a boat length between them, when red's stroke, Mr. Phillips, broke an oar. Therace was at once rowed over again, but though from start to finish the struggle was one of the tightest ever rowed on the Kills Smith's crew, the white, won by about three-quarters of a leugth.

FALL YACHTING.

THE BROOKLYN CLUB WINDING UP ITS BACING YEAR-THE COMET, UNDINE, LIZZIE L. AND VICTORIA THE WINNERS.

The annual fall regatta of the Brooklyn Yacht Club was sailed yesterday, and in many respects can be pro-nounced a pleasing success. The entries, it is true, were far from numerous, but then the wind and weather could not have been improved upon, while the time made by even the slowest of the boats was excellent. More than ordinary interest was manifested in the occasion by the members generally, owing to the fact that the winding up of the racing year was coincident with the opening of their new club house on Gravesend Bay. The march of improvement would soon have driven them from the foot of Court street, and to be fully prepared for the summons the club had constructed during the past summer commodious quarters near the late residence of ex-Mayor Gunther, below Bath, L L It is easy of access and in good time will be a general resort for the members.

Had not the "Kane" regatta of the New York Club on Thursday been unexampled in the number of its disasters the programme of yesterday's reunion would have called out a large fleet of boats. As it was there were but ten on hand to finish the season, and one of the schooners not desiring to compete for the prizes of its class left the Comet to go over the course without an opponent. The third class sloops also had but a single entry, so the race was really narrowed down to the first and second class sloops. These were very evenly matched in point of speed, which kept every member busy speculating as to the probable victors un til the decisions were announced. It had been in-tended that the course should be from the club house to the Southwest Spit buoy No. 10, and thence to Gedney Channel buoy and return; but this was changed, the Spit being made the outer end of the run. The number of small boats in the list of starters and the desire to finish early caused the judges to reduce the distance to be sailed, making it fifteen nautical miles instead of twenty-five. The following were the

Name of Street o	SCHOONERS.	
Name.	Owner.	Area Sq. Ft.
Comet	Wm. H. Langley	
Siren	Dr. Morrow	not measured.
494-145-1	FIRST CLASS SLOOP	
Sadie	John B. Norris	752
Kate	George F. Rando	lph 876
Undine	William M. Brasi	ner 857
		Mean Length.
Canada Ca		Ft. In.
Flying Cloud	William P. Small	34 6
Lizzie L	J. G. Johnson, M	. D 40 0
Sophia	C. N. Felt	
Hope	John Dimon	Not measured.

found the steam yacht Amsterdam placed at their dis posal, and Mr. Blood's sloop Libbie B. being anchored as a stakeboat and dressed for the occasion, the first whistle at 11h. 30m. directed the yachts to get ready. Meanwhile the schooner Resolute had run down from off Stapleton to the anchorage, and the Siren, retiring from the list of competitors, took on board several ladies who wished to see the race. The wind was fresh from the nor'west, a leading breeze, and the tide the first of the ebb. At 11h. 45m the second whistle sent them across the line, down in the race. The sake ratu that no hast process of the first again of the race to day. A singular of the chief affarction for the race to day. A singular of the chief affarction for the race to day. A singular of the chief affarction for the race to day. A singular of the chief affarction for the race to day. A singular of the chief affarction for the race to day. A singular of the trace to day. A singular of the trace to day. A singular of the race to day. A singular of the trace to day. A singular of the trace to day. A singular of the race to day. A singular of the race to day. A singular of the race to day. A singular of the trace to day. A singular of the race to day. A singular of the singular day. A singular of the race to day. A singular of the singular day of the singular day. A singular of the singular day of the singular day. A singular of the singular day of the singular day. A singular of the singular day of the singular day. A singular of the singular day of the singular day. A singular of the singular day of the singular day of the singular day. A singular day of the The Sadie, flying Rear Commodore Davidson's flag, was first to take advantage of getting off.

soon righted, without injury. The Kate, in this bold stretch, soon got on comparatively close terms with the Sadie, and at last shot by her to windward and beat her to the home stakeboat twenty seconds—quite a victory, considering the Sadie's great feat on Thursday last in the "Kane" regatta. The Comet picked up several minutes on the run, as did the Undine, the former leading them all home, while the latter showed the way of her class, and the Lizzie L. to her companions. The finish, official, is as follows:—

SCHOONERS.

Riapsed Corrected

Stort Finish Time

REGATTA OF THE SEAWANHARA YACHT CLUB.

The fall regatta of the Seawanbaka Yacht Club too place yesterday. The course was from the Narrow keeping to the castward of buoys Nos. 9, 11 and 13, Southwest Spit, leaving it on the port hand; thence and around buoy No. 8%, on the Southwest Spit, lea ing it on the port hand; thence to and around t judges' boat, stationed in the Narrows, at the starting point, leaving it on the starboard hand; thence again over the same course, observing the same rules in particulars, finishing by passing between the judge boat and Fort Wadsworth. The yachts which peticipated in the race were as follows:—

Addie Voorhies, PERST CLASS SLOOPS.
Vindex, SECOND CLASS SLOOPS.
Madcap.

schooner race; the Addle Voorhies of the first class sloop contest, and the Alert of the second class sloops

ANOTHER CUP BACE. The owners of the Clio and Estelle have invited the owner of the Comet to join them in a race over the

New York Club course for a sweepstakes cup There is but little doubt of Mr. Langley's willingness to make one of a party in such a contest, so it is more than likely that the end of the yachting season will witness another sharp race in addition to those already agreed upon. CHALLENGES TO MR. HATCH.

Several yachtemen who believe in the sailing qualitie, of their craft testify their willingness to try their speed in competition with Mr. Rufus Hatch's Resolute. Their cards are subjoined :-

ON BOARD THE YACHT ESTELLE,)

OS BOARD THE YACHT ESTRILE,

New York, Oct. 2, 1875.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
I have noticed Mr. Rufus Hatch's challenge for the
schooner yacht Resolute. The rules and regulations he
desires do not seem altogether practicable. I will
match the schooner Estelle against the schooner Resolute, to sail according to the rules of the New York
Yatch Club, agreeing to carry only such sails as he
names and over the New York Yacht Club course, for a
dinner at the club house at Stapleton, and take pleasure
in naming Wednesday, October 6, as the day for the
TAGO.

ON BOARD COME. OUT. 1, 1875. ON BOARD COMET, Oct. 1, 1875.

ON BOARD COMET, Oct. 1, 1875.

TO THE EDITION OF THE HERALD:—
I will match the schooner yacht Comet against the schooner yacht Resolute for a cup valued at \$500, over the New York Yacht Club course, and according to that club's rules. I would name Friday, October S, as the day for the race.

ON BOARD SCHOONER VESTA, Oct. 2, 1871.

TO THE EDITION OF THE HERALD:—
Having noticed the challenge lately offered by Mr. Rufus Hatch for the schooner Vesta against the Resolute from Sandy Hook Lightship to the Five-fathom Lightship off Cape May and return, to be sailed by either New York of Brooklyn Yacht Club rules. I would name twenty plates for the dinner to be given by the party losing the race, and name Thursday, October 7, as the day for the race.

Schooner Deradnaught, Oct. 2, 1875. SCHOONER DERADNAUGHT, Oct. 2, 1875.

SCHOONER DERADNAUGHT, Oct. 2, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

Mr. Rufus Hatch has recently offered to match the schooner Resolute for a dinner to be given at the club house at Stapleton. He lays down special rules which hardly appear practicable. I will match the schooner yacht Dreadnaught against the Resolute for a dinner or cup valued at \$500 or \$1,000, over the outside course he elects, according to the customary rules of the New York Yacht Club, of which we both are members, or each may carry any sails he pleases. I will agree with him to sail upon any day between the 5th and 10th of October.

C. J. OSBORN.

YACHTING NOTE. Yacht Ariel, Commodore Swann, S.Y.C., from New York, passed Whitestone yesterday, en route to Oyster

ANOTHER VICTORY.

DEFEAT OF ENGLISH CRICKETERS BY AN AMERI-

A very large number of persons assembled yesterday on the St. George's Cricket Grounds, foot of Eighth street, Hoboken, to witness the game of cricket between twelve Americans and twelve Englishmen. The wicket was a beautiful one, and as the day was fine the scene was very interesting. The British and American flags floated in the breeze, side by side, on the club house, and on the Knickerbooker Base Ball Club house the St. George's Cross was hoisted. There was a large number of ladies present, who occupied the tent and watched the game with interest. The English twelve were all good players, and it seemed as if they would gain an easy victory. Shortly after moon the game commenced, the Americans under the leadership of Cap-tain Soutter going to the bat. Mesers. Jonkins and Soutter were the first players against the bowling of Messrs. Marsh and Brewster. Jonkins got the first ball from Marsh, and made a splendid 2 hit. He followed up with six other 2's during the three first overs and then made a single. Soutter also made some good hits, and when Jenkins got caught out by Gilbert had made 6 runs. Satterthwaite followed, but unfortunately was run out, with the score of 3. Hoswhen Brewster caught him out. The next man was Cushman, but he was soon disposed of by Bance at "point." Westfeldt got out leg before wicket, and Stevens took his place. By this time Soutter had run up his score to 30, when he was neatly caught by Gilbert. Stevens batted well for 15, and White, the last man. for 9 runs.

After dinner the Englishmen went to the bat, and met with very poor luck. Bance got bowled by one of Sprague's "underhanders," and Gilbert and Brewstes got caught out by Satterthwaite. Giles played well for 7 runs, and the others did nothing. With two byes the score was 22 against 86. The Englishmen then went in on their second inning, and when the game was called at 5:30 had made 37 runs, of which Marsh, by good batting, contributed 15 runs.

The fielding was very good throughout. Bance, as usual, was a good point, and Luske and Eyre were both excellent long stops. Westfeldt, on the American side, did good wicket keeping. The bowling of Sprague and Soutter for the Americans, and Jones for the English, was all that could be desired. Captain Sleigh, a Scotchman, had command of the Englishmen. The game was a very interesting one, and played by bona fide British.

v.	Soutter, c. Gilbert, b. Gil					
er	Soutter, c. Gilbert, b. Gil	es.	*****	******	******	3
v	Jankins, c. Gilbert, b. Bi	rew	ster			1
10	Satterthwaite, run out	***		******		
	Hosford, c. Brewster, b.	Jon	es		******	
	Cashman, c, Bance, b. Gi	ilbe:	T			
100	Westfeldt, L b. w., b. Jon	nes.				
al	Stevens, b. Jones Irving, c. Brewster, b. Gi	***				1
	Irving, c. Brewster, b. Gi	iles.	(100mm)		40 8 (30)	2000
	M. Eyre, b. Jones					
	Sprague, b. Jones					3500
131	Van Nest, b. Jones					
	White not out			***		***
	White, not out	1.411	******		******	***
4	Byes, a; leg byes, 2; no	DALI	By O		*****	***
-	4					7
	Total		******	******		8
MISS	Runs Scored at th Innings. 1st.2d.3d.4th.5U	e F	all of	Each H	toket.	2103
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C	First Inning.	-	-	Second .	inning.	
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Ď.			mai	n		1
00	Gilbert, c. Satterth-		c. W	estfeldt,	b. H	108-
1	waite, b. Soutter	4	fore	1		
	Roberts, c. Sprague, b.					
- 1	Soutter	0				
	Brewster, c. Satterth-					
k	waite, b. Soutter	0				
s,	Meeran, st. Westfeldt,		not or	at		
20.71	b. Sprague	0				
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	Glies, not out	1000	D. 2501	utter	******	1.0
0	Marsh, run out	4	not o		******	10
	Jones, b. Sprague	0				
7-	Peters, b. Sprague	0				
	Luske, st. Westfeldt, b.					
	Sprague	0				
g	Sleigh, c. Sprague, b.					
n	Soutter	0				
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	Analysis	of ti	ie Bon	oung.		

rs. James Smith and C. Vi

Record Inning.

Bowler. Balla Soutter. 60 Sprague . 57

Cushman 48

Sprague Hosford.....

Maid.

BOYS THROWING STONES. While crossing Little Twelfth street, last Friday afternoon, John Davis, a lad twelve years of age, was struck on the back by a stone thrown by Felix Conraty, of No. 30 Little Twelfth street. Davis fell, and on being taken home was found to have been very seri-ously injured. Yesterday Coroner Eickhoff took his ante-mortem statement. It appears that his spine is broken, and it is thought he will not recover.

UNLICENSED LIQUOR DEALERS.

A delegation representing the Liquor Dealers Protect tive Association waited upon Police Commissioners Voorhis and Smith yesterday and protested against the raids made upon liquor dealers who exhibit the receipts of the Board of Excise for license fees.

The Commissioners called the attention of the delegation to the law requiring a regular license to be shown, and refused to make any concessions or change in their policy.

AID FOR TEXAN SUFFERERS.

The HERALD has received from M. M. \$3 for the sufferers by the late storm on the Texan coast.